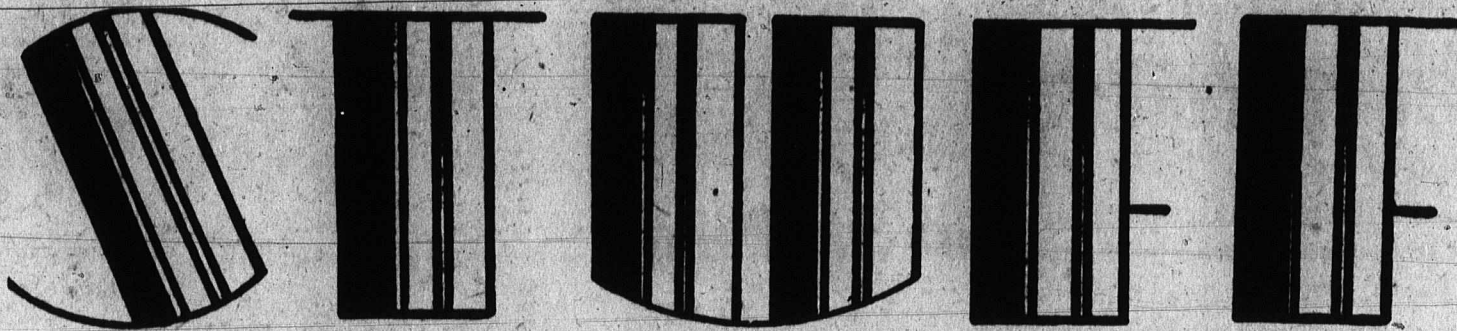


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Bowling Opener Delayed Till May

The long-awaited opening of the new campus bowling plant has been re-scheduled for either the middle of April or the first week in May, according to Mr. Joe Rowen, builder and co-owner.

This semi-official announcement, coming after five months of postponements because of cold weather, government restrictions, and Mr. Rowen's three-week illness, makes it certain that any hopes for St. Joe intramural bowling on campus this year are doomed.

Before the six-week task of laying the alley beds themselves can be started, at least one-fourth of the floor has yet to be laid in concrete. When this is finished, Mr. Rowen says, completion of the alleys will follow rapidly.

Arrangements have been completed between Mr. Rowen and Father Robbins for student employment. Two shifts of pinboys, of about ten men each, will probably be needed, with some additional help from time to time. The owner also repeated his wishes for college backing, and a 33% discount for Puma keggers emphasizes this.

An interesting sidelight on the campus lanes is the fact that Mr. Rowen first intended to build them in 1940.

Alumni, Pursley Contests Offer \$90.00 In Prizes

Two writing contests offer to St. Joe's students opportunities for expression in the various literary forms, with cash prizes in the bargain. Deadline for both contests is May 1, 1951.

The Alumni Essay Contest offers a first prize of \$25.00, and a second prize of \$15.00. The entry must be a formal essay of approximately 1,500 words.

The Mary J. Pursley Award for Creative Writing offers one prize of \$50.00, and the entry is to be a composition which can fall under the classification of "creative writing." This may include: 1) a short story; 2) a play; 3) a personal, or familiar essay; 4) one or more poems, which must aggregate at least fourteen lines.

Though supervised by the English Department, the contests are open to any student on the campus. The subject matter is not restricted in any of the forms, so long as a form's basic principles are adhered to.

Specific instructions are as follows:

1.) Entries must be original work, and may not include a previous winner. Separate entries, of course, may be submitted in each contest.

2.) A student submitting more than one entry must use a different pen-name for each entry.

3.) Three typed (double spaced) copies should be submitted. Carbons are acceptable.

4.) On the title page should appear: the title, pen name and name of the contest, in that order.

5.) The entry should be submitted with a sealed envelope, containing the student's pen name, and actual name; and, on the outside, bearing the pen name and title of the entry.

6.) The entry and envelope should be handed to Father Rufus Esser, or any other English instructor.

NEW ST. JOE STUDENTS



Standing, l. to r.: Vince Baldassari, Bob Wasni, Ed Zander, Bill Bassett, John Racik, Claude Boul, John Udelhofen, Larry Kabie. Kneeling, l. to r.: Dick Dwyer, Bill Zimmer, John Driscoll, John O'Hara and Don Graham were not present for the picture.

New Semester Brings Additional Ten Freshmen, Six Sophomores

The new semester brought new faces and minds to the St. Joe campus. All but three are freshmen. John O'Hare, Business major from Chicago, Claude Boul, from Sedalia, Mo., and John Udelhofen, Chemistry major, another Chicagoan, are all sophomores.

The freshman class is enlarged by the following: Vince Baldassari, Journalism major, who hails from Maywood, Ill., Bill Bassett, Philosophy major, Peoria, Ill., Dick Dwyer, Hazel Crest, Ill., Don Graham, the only Hoosier, from Good-

land, John Racik, Biology major, New York, and Bill Zimmer, Covington, Ky. Larry Kabie is a Phy Ed major.

Three more Chicagoans round out the squad of freshmen. John Driscoll, Bob Wasni, and Ed Zander. Wasni and Zander are both Business majors.

Three returnees of sophomore standing are well into their fields, John Novotny, Al Latorra, and Ken Zawodny. Their respective majors are Pre-Theology, Geology, and Business.

College Glee Club Visits Rensselaer

The Glee Club, together with several members of the band, is slated to appear in town on Feb. 27, before the annual meeting of the Rensselaer district Rural Electric Membership Corporation.

The three-part program will be opened by the "Hungry Five," an instrumental group featuring German and Spanish folk music, and composed of Louis White, Tom Collins, Tom Barnes, Greg Bateman and Bill Hoffman. The Glee Club will follow, singing, in addition to some previously presented numbers, "Where the River Shannon Flows," "The Cannibal King," and "Stout Hearted Men." Winding up the day's festivities, the Chordaliers will present several of their "Barbershop" specialties.

Lenten Film Program Based on Passion Play

The Sanguinist club will present a color sound movie depicting the 1950 performance of the world-famous Oberammergau Passion Play, in the College Theatre, March 1.

Running 60 minutes, the film is the feature of a Lenten film program which is open to the general public. Other short subjects will deal with the Vatican.

On the screen the Passion Play is presented in tableau form with English narrative and commentary. The original in Bavaria runs for seven and a half hours when performed.

Donations made at the showing will go into the Sanguinist statue fund.

Students Get Discount At Campus Laundry

With the establishment of the Peerless Laundry at St. Joseph's, students can now have their clothes laundered on campus. The laundry, a branch of Peerless dry-cleaners of Rensselaer, is now in its third week of student service, although it has been doing the college institutional laundry for about seven months.

According to Mr. Donald Tonner, manager of the establishment, students enjoy a 10 per cent cash and carry discount, since no deliveries are made.

A member of the American Institute of Laundry, the local cleaning plant offers four types of service: all-dry, dry-fold, fluff-dry, and family finish.

In the all-dry service the clothes are washed, dried, and returned unfolded in a laundry bag; in the dry-fold the clothes are also folded. The fluff-dry has the preceding features, plus ironing of all flat work. The most complete service, the family finish, includes also the ironing of wearing apparel.

Students are advised that the most economical quantities are 10 pound bundles for the all-dry service and at least six pounds for the other types.

New equipment that has been added to handle the larger volume of clothes includes an automatic washer, a clothes dryer, an apparel press, and a shirt pressing unit. Four washers now in operation have a total capacity of 700 pounds.

Student Body O.K's R.O.T.C. Program

Sixty-two Air Force R.O.T.C. units will be established on college campuses throughout the country, the Air Force recently announced. St. Joseph's College has applied for consideration. In a recent poll, our students expressed favor for the establishment of such a unit here on the campus. The program has been applied for by over 600 colleges.

Junior Prom Date May 12

This year's Junior Prom is set for Saturday, May 12. The Junior class, meeting recently, settled on the date and elected Frank Pavalko prom chairman.

Appointed by chairman Pavalko to the prom committee, the following are in charge of details: Gene Finnell, band; Jim Noll, housing; John Bassett, publicity; Frank Krusch, flowers; Gene Walker, tuxedos; Andy Davy, bids; Joe Peters, business; Charles George, concessions; and Don Clark, Phil Gilbert, and Phil Stahl, decorations.

As in past years the field house is the locale for the affair. No details are definite yet, although the chairman has stated that bids would be approximately five dollars and that the committee aims to keep the cost of the prom week end down to a minimum.

Standards Set For Fr. Gordon Award By Commerce Club

As a fitting testimonial to its founder, the Commerce Club will present to a senior member of the club the newly instituted Father Gordon Memorial Award. The award is a memorial to the founder of the club, Father Albert Gordon, former teacher of Economics at St. Joseph's.

Father Gordon founded the Commerce Club in 1938 and acted as its moderator until his untimely death in December, 1949. Due largely to his efforts and enthusiasm, the Commerce Club is one of the largest and most active organizations on the campus.

The bases for the selection of the winner of the new award are that he have a cumulative scholastic index of 1.5, or better, and that he have a record of participation in extracurricular activities that has made him outstanding.

Approximately 20 members of the club are eligible for the award (Continued on Page Four)

Chicago Girls Here For St. Pat's Dance

Two busloads, or about 80 girls, from St. Xavier's College of Chicago are scheduled to be here for a St. Patrick's Day dance in the local recreation hall, Saturday March 17.

Mr. George La Mountain, moderator of the dance committee, announced that the Chicago school recently accepted an invitation made after the last St. Joe-Xavier social in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharf are to be hosts for this, the only dance during Lent.

Col. William G. Bowyer and Lt. Col. Henry H. Schwane, representing the Air Force, viewed St. Joe's campus last Saturday. No decisions will be made until sometime in March, and these will not be made public until July. If favorable, they would then go into effect on Sept. 1.

Three Classes May Qualify

While the plan will be primarily for incoming freshmen, students in their first three years may also qualify. They must, however, maintain their 2A classification throughout the summer. To maintain a 2A classification, a draft age student must apply to his local draft board. He must show that he is in the upper half of his class, and that he intends to return to college in the fall. The final decision of course must rest with the local draft board, though all those who do obtain the deferment will be deferred during the regular school year.

Non-coms Also Trained

Non-commissioned ratings as well as commissions will be offered to those completing the course of training. The Air Force does not obligate itself to accept everyone in this course, as the requirements, especially physical, will necessarily be stringent.

Cast Announced For "Comedian"

The cast for the Columbian Players' production, "The Comedian" was announced last week by Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, Players' moderator-director.

"The Comedian," by Henri Gheon, is based on the life of St. Genesius, the patron saint of actors, and narrates how he became a Christian and was martyred in the second century.

The Players' production is slated for the Collegeville stage on May 6 and 7.

The cast is as follows:

Genesius	-----	Dick Kott
Belisarius	-----	Bob Gregoire
Felix	-----	John Pastrick
Polydorus	-----	Joe Konkel
Hermes	-----	Robert Kunka
Diocletian	-----	Utah Cummings
Rufinus	-----	Buel Adams
Triphon	-----	George Kuhn

Dave Coady is in charge of set design.

Female roles will probably be cast at St. Xavier College, Chicago, Ill.

Pinochle Players Begin Tournament

Frank Ryan, president of the Freshman class, announced last week that a frosh-sponsored pinochle tournament will begin this evening in the rec hall.

About 80 teams of student card players were expected to participate. The winning two-man team will divide the entry fees for their prizes.

The tourney will be played in three-game rounds, strict elimination. A ping-pong tournament will begin after the pinochle finals.

An Eastern Idea

The problem of conducting a course so that each student may progress according to his ability is one which educators have tried to solve for many years. They agree that some students are more capable than others. They agree that the mixing of brilliant with relatively dull students is a detriment to all. The more intelligent group must wait out seemingly inane explanations. The average man feels that even though he may do his best, he is at a disadvantage when his work must be judged in the same light as that of the higher group. The poor but willing student is often left behind.

Most colleges have been content to follow a very conservative policy regarding the segregating of students by their respective capacities. These institutions usually offer remedial courses to the "deficient" and, in a few cases, certain lower level courses are divided into sections. Students are then assigned to sections on the basis of entrance exams.

This is not to say that such methods are obsolete. In all fairness, such practices have stood the test of time, and the systems of grading by letter and index have been reliable in singling out the more capable students. In all fairness, certain methods known as "progressive" education are far too extreme to produce complete and desirable results.

Even so, a more liberal policy might prove effective, as has been shown by several eastern establishments, such as the College of William and Mary. This school grants certain privileges to students maintaining a high scholastic average. The student who achieves a B average, or better, is not required to attend scheduled classes, but must report only for announced tests, and for the final exams.

Since the better-than-average students can assimilate the content of a course in better-than-average time, he is free to pursue extra-curricular studies and activities. Too, his classmates are given more incentive toward higher indexes. Should an honor student fail to achieve a satisfactory average, he loses these privileges, and thus the factor of possible loafing is cut down. Catholic University uses this system in its graduate school.

At William and Mary, at Catholic University, and at numerous other eastern colleges, this liberal yet controlled method is proving satisfactory. Midwestern institutions might profit by breaking the ice of tradition and allowing new educational currents to refresh somewhat parched administrative policies.—D. L. C.

Views On News

In this tolerant age, we are taught to gather as many "viewpoints" as possible before making important decisions. Before we vote, before we buy, before we judge this man or that political situation, we like to be careful to garner the Republicans' viewpoint, the Democrats' viewpoint, or that of management, labor, consumer. It strikes us that there has been one viewpoint which up to now many of us have overlooked, despite its importance. And that is the Catholic viewpoint, as presented by our Catholic Press.

It is not widely realized that many of the implements of modern wartime bombing, such as "saturation" bombing and the A-bomb, are being seriously questioned by many Catholic military men. "A Trail in the Sky" is the title of a current article in *Sign* magazine. In relating the adventures of one of the last war's foremost young airmen, it quotes him as asserting that these methods, besides being immoral, are actually less expedient from the military point of view.

The much-wrangled question of boxing and its morality is the subject of a recent piece in *America* which, together with *Commonweal*, is called the Catholic counterpart of *Time* and *Newsweek*. You may be a boxing fan of long standing, and consider all this current controversy just so much sentimentality. This article, written by a former boxer, offers a down-to-earth discussion of the whole problem, and a possible compromise. It may alter your views.

A publication which stands out in our minds as especially interest-provoking is *Today*. Among its current articles is one conceding the practice our troops have of referring to all the non-white peoples with whom they come in contact as "Gooks." The story suggests that this seemingly innocent and even flippant tag is an indication of an American mentality which may some day backfire into our faces.

Perhaps you are one of those who steer clear of the Catholic Press on the partly-justified plan that much of it has been wishy-washy, verbose, hackneyed. There's a controversial little pocket magazine called *Integrity*, which treats in bold, specific terms, such pointed topics as the morality of modern industrialism, or the ethics of present-day advertising. And

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Another Stirring Episode in Life Of Joe Puma

By UTAH

Collegeville was a small community nestled into the fog just south of the rec hall and just north of the corn field. Four hundred young men there were engaged in trying to walk to the cafeteria without slipping on the ice, and a smaller but almost as important group of older men was engaged in trying to keep the students from getting the walks too muddy.

A little to the east of a road that straggled by, and settling between a field of fifty fragrant pigs and an uncharted wilderness, was Wexley Hall, where Joe Puma and his roommate-buddy, Dave, lived between trips to the cafeteria, and occasional discussions with some of the professors.

Every night, in the second floor corner room that was home to Joe and Dave and any visitor that wandered by, a strict "study period" was adhered to. From the record player in the corner came a scratchy jumble of sound that was Tommy Trombone and the Blistering Six, playing a sweet ballad called "Low-Down No-Good Dirty Kick-in-the-Face Blues Oboy." In another corner of the room was a mangled, crumpled, straw hat, and from 10 feet away, Dave and a rebel visitor, named Reb, pitched cards at it. Curled up in a chair, intensely studying a book was Bob Barely, the studious type, and Joe Puma was draped across another chair, keeping score for the card-tossing game.

"Hey, Dave," said Joe, "Did you write that young book that Prof. Rollerskates assigned to us for tomorrow?"

Dave hurled a looping curve and dropped the queen of hearts into the hat. "Two points! Yeah, I did it. Took six hours, but I finally ground out the darn thing."

Reb stood aghast. "You guys still in Straightlace Rollerskates' class? Boy, I dropped that thing so fast the office is still trying to catch up!"

"How'd you get your required courses in?"

Reb took a noble stance. "I made the supreme sacrifice—an eight o'clock class!" He riffled his cards thoughtfully. "First one I've had since my Freshman year. That shows you what I think of Rollerskates. I ain't even alive till ten, but I get up at ten to eight, anyway, to avoid that demon."

Joe was irate. "Boy, that shows you how ornery a guy can get if he really works at it. Just think! Sending a fellow off to an eight o'clock, someone who's never done him any harm at all. Just being ornery."

Dave said, "And he's never late or absent for a class, either. Every day he comes running out of his room, down that special path of his to the Science Hall, and into the room, just as the bell rings."

Joe started getting ready for bed, musing to himself. "Yeah, comes galloping out fast as he can... follows that same little path every day... always just barely makes it to class..."

The next morning, at six o'clock, the alarm clock in Joe's room kicked off into a raucous jangle. For the first time in his college career, Joe Puma leaped from his bed, donned his clothes, and left the hall immediately. Dave opened one eye to watch the action, mumbled, "Hall mus' be burnin' down," and went back to sleep.

In the classroom that morning, all of Prof. Rollerskates' students were seated in their places, pencils out, when the bell rang. They looked up expectantly at the door, and nothing happened! Rollerskates didn't come in.

"He ain't coming!"

"He's probably sick!"

"Maybe dead!"

Then the door swung slowly open, and the usually immaculate

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champagne

By FRANK J. PAVALKO

A column that sends a toast to everyone because everyone is news!

UNDERTONE: Before his recent piano concert here, Mr. Percy Grainger made this remark. Quote: "I have written over 400 compositions, but I have never written a single one for piano. I hate piano." Unquote.

CONGRATULATIONS: to Jim Scholl on being admitted to the Loyola U. Med School!

PIN-UP GIRL: There are more pictures of Elizabeth Taylor on this campus than of any other actress. The number... 62!

STATISTICS: Our annual electricity bill is \$9,375.00. Of this, \$2,500.00 is pure waste. A potential Union Building evaporating in light waves!

POSITIVE APPROACH: John Hruzik, Pete Gerka, Steve Vincent, John Onohan, Don Clark, Phil Gilbert, Tim Rooney, Chuck George, Andy Davey, all wielding paint brushes and adding color to an almost finished Noll Rec Hall!... Orchids!

SIDE GLANCES

John Ewry, former junior, at Keister A F Base, Miss.

Jim Ritzmann calling his car, "The White Elephant."

Chuck Surprise distracting Tom Gorman with Elaine.

The College using 30 tons of coal a day!

Andy Davey displaying his white silk pajamas with the polka-dots!

Maurice Shea, '51, teaching at Marian College (All women) in Fond du Lac, Wis. Lucky boy!

John Naab, while visiting the campus, being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. McGrath!

The Glee Club planning a two-day trip to Eastern Indiana and Western Ohio in May!

Greg Presnail, a Canadian citizen, enlisting in the Canadian Air Force between semesters.

Louis' Giacomini and Roland Meinert working feverishly to remove their paunches!

Bill Coyne, former Soph, at Camp Muffet, Great Lakes.

Dan Deneau and Joe Konkel painting abstracts!

Ken Zawodny, back with us after being gone a year!

Jim Righeimer using a bowl to cut hair in East Seifert!

Bob Kunka doing the art work for Phase!

Jim Heiny serving as business manager for St. Joseph's Hospital in Kokomo, Ind.

Bob Zengler, '48, with the AF in Puerto Rico!

Professor Tonner having his 103rd composition published.

Jack Paonessa at the AF Finance School, Laurie Field, Denver, Colo.

Reed Mackin planning to scale in at 193 lbs. for the baseball season!

The residence hall in the Ad Building completely vacated!

Jack Driscoll enrolling at the semester. His father, Paddy Driscoll is backfield coach for the Chicago Bears.

The Basketball Team to the last man, wearing bow ties to the Chicago U. game!

P. J. Ryan locked in the library by mistake at noon on the 24th. Some student!

COMING: To this campus on March 1st. A film on the world famous "Oberammergau" Passion Play. The Sanguinist Club is sponsoring it! Donations will be accepted!

SOCIAL CALENDAR: The St. Joe Chicago Club has tentative plans for holding its Easter Dance, at the Greenwood Club, on Easter Sunday.

The Chicago Mother's Club of St. Joe's is planning a card party on the 14th of April at the Illinois Club of Catholic Women, Lewis Towers, Chicago. From where we sit, this newly formed club has motivation—plus!

POINT OF INFORMATION: The average index of students living on the first floor of Gasper Hall is 2.07. Three of the four Freshmen class officers live on this floor.

IN MOTION: The Monogram Club will sell our college to high school students participating in the sectional basketball tournament to be held here on the 22, 23 and 24th of Feb. A preferred commodity in able hands!

WANTED: News about St. Joe men in the Service and interesting excerpts from their letters. Send to Box 225, this college!

WHO REMEMBERS? Bob Woodcock, '47 and John Raster, '47, basketball stars on the St. Joe Academy team? Both were at the Chicago U. game. John is now at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Among other grads at the game was Joe Keane, football coach at St. Mel's in Chicago. He is interested in bringing his team to St. Joe for fall practice.

SO-LONG from CHAMPAGNE! Remember, this is YOUR column. Contribute to it, if you can!

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Butler Outlasts Pumas; 63-55

Between Halves

By FRANK GILLIGAN

The Puma basketballers, after a dismal seven-game losing streak, are once again on the victory trail. Successive triumphs over Chicago and Wabash following a tough one-point defeat to St. Ambrose has caused a little better student interest in the team. We only hope this continues through the remaining four games.

One of the big reasons for the Pumas improvement in the last few games has been the scoring of George Peters. The hard playing St. Joe guard has dumped in 88 points in the last four ball games. This gives him a sizzling four-game average of 22 tallies per contest. When you consider the St. Ambrose contest you can see how little George has played. He hit eight out of 11 shots from the field, giving him a percentage of .727 for the evening. He showed his versatility in the Wabash game by using the charity circle to mark up his points. Peters made an uncanny 15 out of 17 free shots for a free throw percentage of .875. George is closing his career this year but he will probably be remembered in these circles as one of the best shots in many a year.

The big news in the Midlands Conference these days is the coming Extramural Tournament to be held at St. Norbert's College, West De Pere, Wis., on March 17. St. Joe will send its Intramural Ping Pong, Volley Ball, Bowling and Basketball Champions to this meet. Action in our Intramural Ping Pong, Volley Ball and Bowling leagues should start very soon in order to have a representative for the meet. Get a team together; it may mean a nice trip to Wisconsin. St. Joe, by the way, has the defending Extramural Ping Pong Champion in John Barrientos, guard on the present Puma basketball five. John has won the championship three years in a row. In other words he has won the tournament every year since its beginning. All students who like ping pong are urged to enter the tournament.

Even though the temperature is sliding around zero and the ground is covered with snow, baseball talk is in the air. We thought this would be an opportune time to take a brief look at our diamond material for this spring. The infield out-look is very good except for first base where we lost Clarence Kuhn, fancy dan of last year's team. Returning infielders are Red Mackin, John Barrientos, Keller Riede, Gene Ziemba, Bill Taylor. Outfielders expected back this year are Bob Doyle, Boyd Reutebuch, and the versatile Norb Hummel, who also pitches. Along with Norb in the pitching department is the swift throwing Charley McDermott. The catcher's spot should be well taken care of in the person of Smokey Malone. A few good newcomers in the pitching corps and around first base should give us a squad capable of coping with our usual rough schedule. This year we have three games with powerful Purdue University of the Big Ten.

Three Cheers for Coach Dick Scharf who got out of a sick bed to coach his team against Wabash. Mr. Scharf received facial and rib injuries in an automobile accident two weeks ago.

Six Profs Top Bowling League

By BOB BRAITHWAITE

With St. Joseph's College submerged in one of its worst athletic seasons since the war, most students would be surprised to learn that a St. Joe team is currently a league-leader.

Still more surprising, perhaps, is the fact that the squad is composed entirely of faculty members, "elderly" gents who are supposedly too busy handing out 10-page quizzes, term papers, and book reports to trifle with such inane pastimes as sports contests.

The debunkers of this last theory are the Fathers Boniface Dreiling, Sheeran, Kostka, Heckman, and Hehn, who have teamed with basketball coach Dick Scharf in forming the squad which is now tied for first place in the 24-team handicap league now rolling at Remington's alleys. They have been together four years, but this is the first time they have been able to climb beyond the middle of the league's standings.

Father Dreiling is the captain, meriting the job with his 185-plus average, which was sparked by a 650 effort early in the year. Father "Bonny" has been bowling since 1930; his style features a powerfully thrown hook ball which splatters his light hits and pulverizes the full hits.

Other leaders on the team are Fathers Sheeran and Kostka, with averages of 177 and 175 respectively. They are "charter members" of the squad, with Fathers Dreiling and Heckman, and have bowled in the Remington league since the time it was made up of only eight teams. Since that time, the loop has expanded to 24, adding the last eight teams this season. Teams are entered from Rensselaer, Remington, Wolcott, and Kentland.

Peters Hits 23 As Puma Whip Cavemen, 73-52

Captain George Peters scored 23 points last Wednesday evening to inspire his St. Joe mates to a repeat victory over the Wabash Cavemen, 73-52. Peters garnered only four baskets, but converted 15 of 17 free throw attempts in reaching his third straight 20-plus effort.

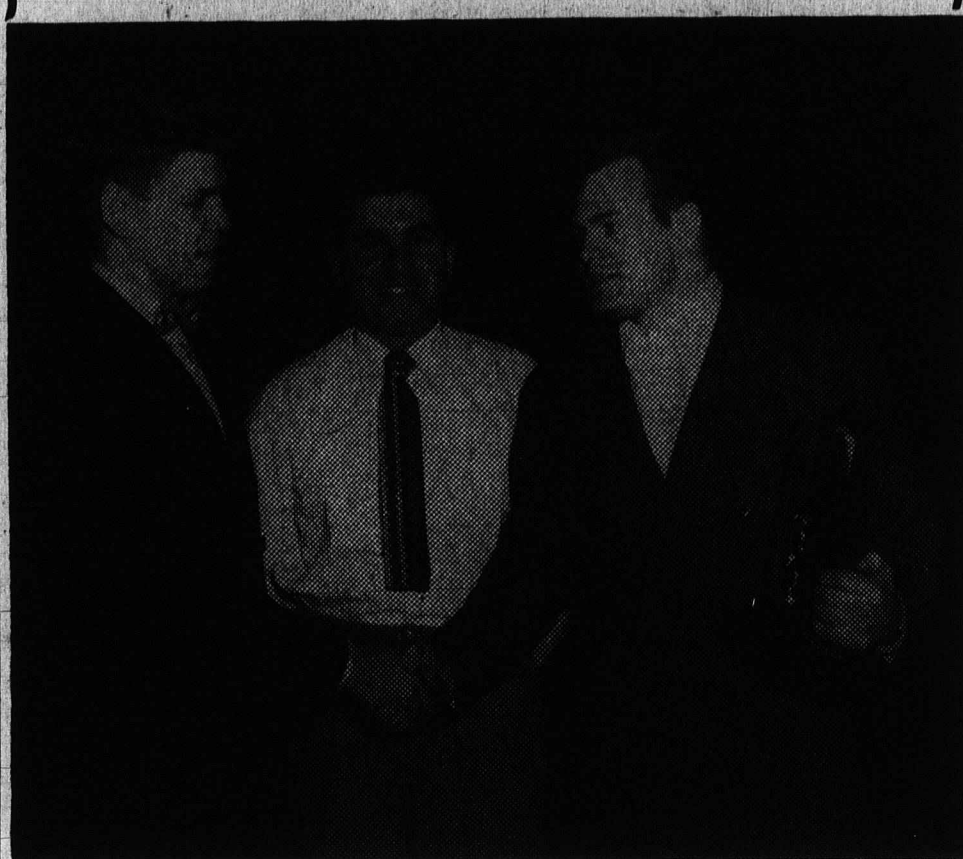
At the risk of appearing overly critical, it should be pointed out that the game's referees were last minute substitutions for the snow-bound regular whistle tooters. Affairs took on a laughingly farcical aspect late in the battle, with several late-arriving spectators believing they had arrived at Marigold Gardens on Grunt-and-groan night.

The first half of the contest at no time saw more daylight between the teams than three or four points. The first quarter ended 12-12, and both squads added 18 more points before the intermission. As usual, however, Peters apparently was the only Puma who had grasped the idea behind free throws—he accounted for all six of St. Joe's charity tosses, while his cohorts were missing the other seven.

Wabash rushed into a 40-32 lead after the recess but Bill Elbert's rebounding and Peter's consistent drawing of penalty shots soon catapulted the Pumas into a permanent lead.

In the fourth quarter, Jim Drake decided that the Peter's monopoly on free throws had gone about far enough, and he proceeded to hit both attempts. Thus, Peters and Drake accounted for all 17 of the team's one-pointers. Peters' charity percentage for the year is now .706, with 65 out of 92 (Continued on Page Four)

WENZEL WINS AWARD



Head Football Coach Gene Fetter watches center Gerry Wenzel receive the Father Falter Sportsmanship Award trophy from Father Falter Post Commander Jim Houk, at the St. Joe-St. Ambrose basketball game, Feb. 7.

INTRAMURALS

Despite the fact that they won the 'A' League title rather easily, the Blacksheep will have to compete in a four-team elimination play-off. This was necessitated by their loss of four players through graduation. All the teams have picked up extra men in an all-out effort to win the tournament and thus qualify for the game with the Billikins, champions of the 'B' League. The winner of this game will make the coveted trip to St. Norbert's on March 17 to represent St. Joe in the Midlands Conference Extramural Tourney.

Both Leagues Hot

Intramural games in both leagues this year were very keenly contested. This was borne out by the fact that only three out of 12 teams in the 'B' League failed to win at least five games. The Billikins swept through their schedule undefeated, but a real dog-fight developed for second place. It finally ended in a three-way tie. Over in the 'A' League, though the Blacksheep ruled supreme, the games were very closely contested and often one or two points decided a game.

Other Sports

According to Intramural Director Fred Jones, the ping-pong tournament will start in the not-too-distant future. Last year's winner, John Barrientos, will be out to defend his crown, and thus qualify for the trip to St. Norbert's.

Intramural volleyball is also planned, with each team having eight men. A definite date has not yet been set for the teams to form. Plans have been made to have a bowling league, but it will not start until the new lanes have been completed.

FINAL STANDINGS

'A' League

Blacksheep	14-1
Tigers	10-5
Whiz Kids	8-6
Sharpshooters	7-7
Reindeers	2-12
Daddy Os	2-12

'B' League

Billikins	11-0
Charvets	8-3
Sons of Erin	8-3
\$5-Five	8-3
Joe's Boys	7-4
Clovers	6-5
Jabbers	5-6
Stags	5-6
Dirty Dozen	3-8
Flubs	1-10

Valpo Spurts to 67-59 Win Here

St. Joe's underdog Pumas gave Valpo's powerful Crusaders the scare of their life last Thursday night in the Collegeville field house before bowing by a close 67-59 score.

The loss of Mike Kacmar and Bill Elbert via the foul route with five minutes left to play was the turning point of the ball game. Valpo, taking advantage of their absence, overcame a 57-56 St. Joe lead and raced on to victory.

Red-hot George Peters once again led the Puma scorers with 25 tallies. This gives the St. Joe Captain 113 points in his last five ball games. Big Jim Ove, Valpo's great center, was the king-pin for the Crusaders with 25 points.

Nip and Tuck

Ove hit the first basket of the game sending Valpo into the lead. St. Joe retaliated, and the nip and tuck battle was on. The Crusaders led at the end of 12 minutes by a scant 26-24 lead. With five minutes remaining till the half, St. Joe tied the score at 26-26 on Peters' one-handed set shot.

The Pumas jumped into the lead at 30-28 on Peters' two free shots. Ove then went to work hitting four buckets in two minutes, to give Valpo a 35-32 half-time lead.

The Crusaders came roaring back at the start of the second half and jumped off to a resounding 44-36 lead. Collegeville's never-say-die Pumas bounced back into the game and trailed by a 49-47 mark. Smooth shooting by Jack Wilz and Peters sent the Pumas into a 57-56 lead. At this point St. Joe lost two men on fouls and Valpo sewed up the ball game.

Valparaiso—67	FG	FT	PF
Ankley	1	1	1
Ove	8	9	3
Allen	0	0	1
Domroese	6	1	4
Berning	0	0	0
Plinke	4	2	5
Luther	1	2	4
Doehrmann	2	1	1
Knappe	3	1	5
Totals	25	17	24

St. Joe—59	FG	FT	PF
Peters	8	9	2
Kukoy	0	0	1
Barrientos	1	0	4
Doyle	0	0	1
Elbert	2	2	5
Wilz	4	3	3
Reutebuch	0	0	0
Schultheis	2	1	3
Kacmar	4	2	5
Totals	21	17	24

Joes Ahead At Halftime, 35-30

Another series of missed charity tosses told the story as the Puma cage squad dropped a 63-65 tilt to the Butler Bulldogs on the Indianapolis boards last Saturday night. The St. Joe men missed 14 of 27 free throws.

Puma point man George Peters rang up a total of 18 for the evening's honors. Jack Wilz placed second with 15. Shorty Burdsall garnered high Butler tally with a 14 total.

The Pumas grabbed a quick lead after the first tip-off, but Butler ranged up and kept a four-point lead until just before the half, when Peters and Bill Elbert started a Cardinal and Purple rally, on Elbert's bucket from about fifteen feet out. St. Joe surged ahead to a 35-30 lead just before the half.

The second period started with a close back-and-forth battle. Butler's Huff tied the score at 39-39, and boosted the Bulldog's into a two-point lead with a lay-up shot. Mike Kacmar swished two charity tosses to tie it up once again. A Burdsall-sparked rally jacked Butler into the lead then, and they never lost it. With eight minutes left to play, St. Joe lagged by a scant three points at 51-47, but the Bulldogs continued to eke out their lead. One minute before the gun, the score was 61-55, and two final free throws gave Butler their last score.

St. Joe—55	FG	FT	PF
Wilz, f	6	3	3
Elbert, f	1	2	3
Doyle, f	0	0	1
Saxelby, f	0	0	2
Kacmar, c	3	4	5
Drake, g	0	0	0
Reutebuch, g	1	0	0
Peters, g	8	2	5
Barrientos, g	1	1	1
Schultheis, g	1	1	1
Totals	21	13	21

Butler—63	FG	FT	PF
Burdsall, f	5	4	3
Miller, f	2	2	2
Hall, f	4	0	1
Houston, c	1	3	4
Rosenstihl, c	1	0	0
Fourgerousse, g	4	3	4
Huff, g	5	1	5
Wiedekamp, g	1	0	1
Radkovic, g	2	0	0
Totals	25	13	20

Deadly Demons Hit Pumas, 85-48

Minus the services of Coach Dick Scharf and Guard Jim Drake, the St. Joe Pumas dropped an 85-48 decision to De Paul's Blue Demons on the latter's home floor, Feb. 6.

The Pumas, coached by Fred Jones and Gene Fetter, could not keep up with the Meyermen and fell behind 50-23 at half-time. Lahey hit for 12 points in the first half to help keep his team well out in front.

As the second half started, De Paul big center, Clem Pavilonis, started to pour them through the hoop and the rout was on. Coach Ray Meyer, wanting to make sure of snapping a three-game losing streak, kept his starters in most of the way. In the closing minutes he substituted freely, using 16 players.

The lone bright spot on the Puma side of the ledger was the fine form displayed by George Peters who was the game's high scorer with 21 points. For De (Continued on Page Four)

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VIEWS ON NEWS

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it has other compelling features, including an excellent book-section.

Recently we commented on our newly-founded national Catholic daily, the Kansas City **Sun Herald**. This paper is unique. It strives to present the news with complete objectivity, but also, as its masthead states: "... in the light of Christian values." If you have grown tired of trying to glean a reasonable picture of the world's state from out of a Mulligan stew of crime-sex-sensationalism, you will be interested in the **Sun Herald**. Its virtues, however, are far from completely negative. One example of what we mean is found in **Integrity's** review: "We are glad to see that the **Sun Herald** is going to plunge into that never-never land of the commercial newspapers, and report on federal investigations of the fraudulent claims of patent medicines and processed foodstuffs." In the **Sun Herald**, you will read of matters never mentioned in the "big-time" newspapers; topics which are strictly "taboo."

Today's Catholic Press is a far cry from that of only a few years ago, or from the diocesan publication whose most exciting news is the announcement of parish teas and bazaars. Here we have illustrated a few of the more prominent examples: the **Sign**, **America**, **Commonweal**, **Today**, **Integrity**, the **Sun Herald**; hardly a complete list. They are but a sample of the interest and profit which the Catholic Press holds in store for you.—T. J. S.

Wabash at St. Joe

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92. Drake has even that mark beaten, with 26 out of 36 for a .722 mark. The entire team possesses only a .516 percentage.

St. Joseph's—73	FG	FT	PF
Taylor	0	0	1
Drake	1	2	1
Peters	4	15	2
Barrientos	3	0	2
Doyle	1	0	3
Elbert	3	0	3
Wilz	5	0	1
Reutebuch	3	0	2
Schultheis	2	0	0
Kacmar	5	0	4
Saxelby	1	0	4
Totals	28	17	23

Wabash—52	FG	FT	PF
Labda	4	3	1
Chicki	3	1	4
Holstine	1	0	1
Nyce	0	2	1
Pitzer	3	2	4
Long	5	3	5
MacDougall	0	3	1
Smith	0	0	2
Neidow	1	4	5
Totals	17	18	24

Fr. Gordon Memorial

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which will be presented at the annual Commerce Club dinner, Apr. 16. Voting for the award winner will take place at the regular monthly meeting of the club on Apr. 2. Voting will be done by secret ballot. The present moderator, Mr. George Strong, will tally the ballots, but will not divulge the result until the time of the presentation of the award.

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De Paul-St. Joe Game

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Paul, Pavilonis had 19, Lahey 16, and Govedarica 14.

De Paul—85	FG	FT	PF
Schymann	3	4	4
Lahey	7	2	4
Pavilonis	6	7	4
Govedarica	6	2	2
Feireisel	1	3	2
Caplis	0	0	2
Dyker	4	0	3
Hoover	0	0	1
Johnson	0	0	0
Matz	0	0	0
Luksta	1	2	2
Kampa	3	1	0
Papash	0	1	0
Kieres	0	0	0
Slattery	0	1	2
Wylder	0	0	4
Totals	31	23	30

St. Joe—48	FG	FT	PF
Saxelby	0	1	5
Elbert	0	1	5
Kacmar	4	4	5
Peters	7	7	2
Kukoy	1	0	4
Doyle	1	2	4
Schultheis	2	1	4
Barrientos	0	0	5
Garren	0	1	4
Totals	15	18	39

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Bees Offensive Proves too Much; Pumas Fall 67-66

By VINCE BALDISSARI

St. Ambrose did not journey in vain to the land of the Pumas, Feb. 7, for when their night's work on the basketball court was finished they were credited with a squeaky one-point decision over St. Joseph's.

An early offensive display put on by the Scharfmen pleased the partisan crowd and enabled them to forge ahead by seven points. Then they watched Ambrose pull up to an 11-11 tie for the first of six times during the game that the score was tied. Nevertheless St. Ambrose was not able to take the lead until Don Berg dropped a field goal to break a 22-22 deadlock. After that they held on until half-time when the Bees left the floor, leading 33-32.

During the final half the score was tied at 42, 49, 58 and 64, indicating the even terms on which the teams fought. Finally, Len Czarnecki of Chicago's Holy Trinity High, connected on a free toss and Howdy Poepsel drove in for a lay-up to make it 67-64 St. Ambrose. Mike Kacmar's final two points ended the scoring for the evening.

St. Ambrose—67	FG	FT	PF
Smiley, f	9	1	4
Poepsel, f	4	4	4
Zielinski, f	1	1	4
Seekamp, c	6	2	4
Berg, g	0	2	1
Waters, g	0	2	3
Czarnecki, g	6	3	2
Totals	26	15	22

St. Joseph—66	FG	FT	PF
Doyle, f	2	1	4
Wilz, f	1	2	1
Elbert, f	4	0	3
Saxelby, f	3	0	2
Kacmar, c	5	4	3
Garren, c	0	0	4
Peters, g	8	4	1
Barrientos, g	0	0	0
Kukoy, g	1	1	3
Schultheis, g	2	2	1
Totals	26	14	22

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"When they gonna turn off the lights, so we can hit the sack?"

Joe Puma

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Mr. Rollerskates entered, hair awry, necktie listing to starboard, shoes trailing mud and slush, and his tweed suit and tattersall vest smeared up the right side with mud and snow. The students gaped, in awe, and Joe Puma sighed contentedly.

After class, a large group stood staring at the prof's path. In the center of it was a large, smooth, splotch of ice. A streak across it, and several impressions in the mushy snow at the side told the story of Rollerskates' downfall.

"Boy, I wish I could have seen that."

"Musta been beautiful!"

"Look, you can see where he slid in the mud for about five feet."

"Where'd that ice come from? It was all cleared off yesterday, and it didn't rain or anything."

Joe Puma nudged Dave with his elbow, and said, "C'mon, pard let's get back to the hall. I promised to return this water jug right after class. Good thing it stayed cold last night."

Norbert, Lewis

Last Opponents

Having faced Butler's tenacious Bulldogs last Saturday night, the Puma cagers meet for their last two games of the current campaign two Midlands conference foes, St. Norbert's Green Knights and the Lewis Flyers.

St. Joe will meet the West De Pere crew Thursday, Feb. 22, on the Knight's home ground and then return to their own lair to give battle to the Lewis Flyers for the last home game.

The Pumas have chalked up victories over both fives earlier in the season, edging Norbert's 58-52, and topping Lewis 71-62.

When the Norbert Knights last met St. Joe early last December, guard George Peter's 23 tallies were the deciding factors of the clash. In the previous Lewis-St. Joe struggle, Jack Wilz sparked the Puma offensive by dumping in 21 points.

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